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THE CHANTICLEER

November 17, 1994

Jacksonville State University

Volume 42, Issue 11



INSIDE • PAGE 8

IN THE News

Aiken speaks for the homeless

▼ By Scott Stansell
News editor

To kick off Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week at JSU, former Miss America Kimberly Aiken delivered an address to faculty and students in Leone Cole Auditorium Monday night.

Aiken, who reigned as Miss America in 1994, crowned Heather Whitestone as her successor at the pageant earlier this year.

The JSU Student Government sponsored Aiken's appearance.

A native of Columbia, South Carolina, Miss Aiken, currently a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, will be attending the University of South Carolina in the spring.

"We have two things in common," she said, before beginning her speech. "I did not realize until I came here that there was another school in the whole world with a Gamecock as a mascot.

"The other thing we have in common is the fact that you have a student here who has the wonderful opportunity to be Miss America."

Contestants in the Miss America pageant have a strong conviction about a certain issue, Miss Aiken said.

"During my year as Miss America, I have upheld the responsibility of being a spokesperson of sorts for homeless families and homeless children," she said.

Homelessness is one of the fastest growing problems facing the United States in the 1990s, Aiken said.

"Many of us don't take the time to think about what homelessness is and what it means to us as human beings," she said.

The reality of the homeless population in the United States today is quite different from the stereotypical bag lady pushing a shopping cart or a poorly dressed man holding a cup and cleaning windshields at intersections.

"Homeless families are the fastest

See Aiken

page 2



Congratulations: JSU's new Homecoming Queen, Kris Bush, was crowned at halftime of last Saturday's game. Sandra Wyckoff, last year's queen, congratulates Bush as her father looks on.

Students, watch your cars

Automobile breaking and entering is serious problem on campus

▼ By Mark Harrison
Managing editor

Students at JSU often call on police and other officials to assist them, but now those tables are turned. The Jacksonville City Police Department is asking students for help.

According to officials with Jacksonville Police Department, the University and surrounding area has been plagued recently by a series of car stereo thefts.

"I know that the students around here have either heard or seen several individuals casing parking lots, looking in vehicles. Maybe they've heard someone brag 'Hey, we stole a stereo out of so-and-so's car,'" said Bill Wineman, an investigator with JPD. Wineman said he hopes students with any information will contact either JPD, the University Police Department or Crimestoppers. "Help," he said. "That's what were asking for from the students."

Wineman said, for the most part, the thieves target any type of automobile with a "nice stereo system" installed, preferring the pull-out type, particularly Pioneer brand. Wineman said, however, the thefts aren't limited just to stereos. "They'll take

a person's wallet," he said, "or anything like that."

Wineman said the thefts began in earnest around August, but the police department has seen a marked increase in the number of reported incidents since then. According to Wineman, there have been approximately 26 vehicles broken into during the past two months. He said most of the break-ins occurred in October.

According to Wineman, arrests have been made, but due to lack of evidence the charges were dropped.

Wineman said the crimes usually occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"Sometimes they smash the windows out, sometimes the students leave their cars unlocked, sometimes they break into the cars in other ways," Wineman said.

John Huff recently caught thieves breaking into his car.

"There's really nothing you can do," Huff said. "The police just need to make rounds more than they normally do." Huff estimated the thieves got away with about \$300 worth of stereo equipment.

He said he is still waiting to hear when, even if, it will be returned to him.

Fraternity denies wrongdoing

▼ By Mark Harrison
Managing editor

What happened at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house this past weekend? The fraternity is apparently on probation from JSU for an incident which took place early Saturday morning. It all began with a bonfire.

According to an article published in Tuesday's *Anniston Star*, Jacksonville City Police responded to "problems stemming from a party," at the Pi Kappa house, which is located at 208 West Mountain, at about 2:20 a.m. According to the article, the fraternity had no permit for a bonfire burning there; the fire department was called in and began putting out the fire, at which time the crowd of "about 100" started to yell at the firemen. According to the article about five people then climbed onto the fire truck and took a fire extinguisher, at which time the fire department called police. Jacksonville City Police arrived and found the fire extinguisher in the fraternity's storage building. When the officers returned to their vehicles they found the paint had been scratched off the hood and body of one of the police cars. The article reported Police Chief Tommy Thompson as estimating repairs to the car would cost the city about \$800.

The article stated one arrest was made. Brantley Aiken, 25, of Marietta, Ga., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. He was released on bond Tuesday.

Although no charges were filed for the vandalism, the article reported the fraternity already owed the city of Jacksonville a \$158 fine from a noise ordinance conviction in May for which the city would bring suit.

The article quoted director of student services Terry McCarthy as saying "They (Pi Kappa Phi) are being investigated for a number of things right now." The article also reported McCarthy as saying the fraternity could be placed on probation.

"What the fraternities are doing is declaring war on the police," JPD Corporal Bill Wineman said. "And what that will end up doing is us declaring war on the students. And that's stupid, because now you're taking a small minority of the students, the fraternity members, and making it hard for everybody else."

Members have different recollection

Rusty Garner, President of Pi Kappa Phi, and several fraternity members, paint a somewhat different picture of the events which occurred Saturday morning.

See Fraternity

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Inspirational Voices for Christ will hold their Third Anniversary Musical Celebration at 5 p.m., Sunday, November 20, at Faith Outreach Ministries, 2900 Moore Avenue in Anniston. For more information, call Raquel Bryant at 782-5020.
- The football game with Southwest Missouri State, scheduled for 2 p.m. November 19, has been rescheduled for a 12 noon kickoff in order to avoid a possible conflict with the televised coverage of the Alabama-Auburn game.
- The English Department Lecture Series presents the creative writing students of Susan Methvin reading their short stories. The reading will be presented at 7:30 p.m., November 21, on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- 11-14-94. Martin Haywood Hilliard, 20 reported menacing in the parking lot of Stone Center.
- 11-15-94. Paul D. Lackey, 20, reported possible criminal mischief at Patterson Hall.
- 11-10-94. Ketina Lorraine Blocker, 21, reported harassment at Rowan Hall.
- 11-12-94. Julie Scott Merrill, 21, was arrested and charged with D.U.I. on Carolina Drive in Jacksonville.
- 11-13-94. Eric Eugene Mims reported theft of property at Salls Hall.
- 11-13-94. Allison Marie Logsdon, 20, reported theft of property at Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

THE CHANTICLEER



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"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

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NATION • STATE

The Chanticleer • November 17, 1994

CONCORD, N.H.

Sexual harassment suit wouldn't stand in court

UNH professor reinstated

A University of New Hampshire professor who was accused of sexual harassment by female students because of questionable classroom comments has been reinstated to his teaching job.

Professor J. Donald Silva was temporarily reinstated by an order from Judge Shane Devine of Federal District Court in Concord, N.H., after the judge said he failed to see proof of intentional verbal sexual harassment on Silva's part. In his order of reinstatement, Devine said that speech considered "verbally outrageous" in a classroom cannot automatically be considered verbal sexual harassment. Devine added that the university would more than likely lose its case against Silva if the matter went to trial.

Silva, who has taught communications at UNH

since 1968, was relieved of his teaching duties in April 1993 after several of his female students accused him of verbal sexual harassment for remarks he made in various classes.

According to the students' complaint, Silva compared the focus one needs while writing similar to the focus one needed during sex. He also likened belly dancing to "Jell-O on a plate with a vibrator under the plate."

After suspending him without pay, the university ordered Silva to attend counseling sessions on sexual harassment. He refused and sued the school seeking reinstatement, back pay and further damages.

University officials report that the school's legal counsel is currently working to reach a settlement

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Scientists link dyslexia to genetics

In a study that could have major implications for improved diagnosis and treatment for people with dyslexia, researchers from the University of Colorado have concluded that the reading disorder can be linked to a highly specific region of a human chromosome.

Although previous research has indicated dyslexia runs in families, the new study, which involved two independent groups of children, marks the first time evidence for a major gene associated with a complex behavioral trait has been found in two indepen-

dent groups of people.

The researchers identified the link by analyzing genetic similarities and differences between children who exhibited no problems with reading and those who had reading deficits to those of other family members.

The disorder was linked to a region on chromosome six that is estimated to contain anywhere from 10 to several hundred genes. Researchers will now work to identify the particular gene or genes responsible for the disorder.

CU's David Fulker admits that

there is plenty of work ahead. "We have gone from looking for a needle in a haystack to looking for a needle in a bale of hay," he said.

CU professor John DeFries adds that the newly found data is a key to unlocking the secrets of the disorder. "We could make informed guesses right now as to whether particular children are at risk or not," he said. "They could then begin intensive training in time to avoid the potential for psychological trauma that reading deficits can cause in the classroom."

IN THE News

Aiken from page 1

growing segment of the homeless population in America today," Aiken said.

"Imagine what it must be like, trying to keep your family together without the most basic things. Think about your family's basic routine, the things you do every day without really thinking about it."

The problem in dealing with the homeless situation, Aiken stressed, is apathy.

"A decade ago, there was compassion for the problem, there was patience for the solution, and there was hope," she said.

Too many people today, Aiken said, suffer from "compassion fatigue" and their anger and frustration is directed at the homeless themselves.

"The homeless are, in many cases, the ones least able to get themselves out of the situation," she said.

This has lead Aiken to form the Homeless

**Aiken:**

Too many people today suffer from "compassion fatigue" when it comes to the homeless.

Education and Resource Organization (HERO), which she has dedicated to fighting homelessness in the United States.

"This has resulted in Americans becoming more and more educated about the causes of homelessness," she said.

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Ayers lecturer offers political insight

▼ By Jamie Cole
Editor in chief

You'd think Howell Raines won a Pulitzer Prize for political fortune telling.

Besides a short speech on the state of the media, the *New York Times* Editorial page editor spent most of his day at JSU as Ayers lecturer fielding questions about last week's elections and the political upheaval in Washington.

Raines' career in the media has been a long and distinguished one. He got his start in Birmingham with the *Post Herald*, and also worked for WBRC-TV before moving on to the *Constitution* in Atlanta in 1971. Before joining the *Times* staff in 1979, Raines was political editor for the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*.

Raines won a Pulitzer Prize for feature writing in 1992.

Raines in-depth speculation of the Democrat-GOP shift in Washington made up the bulk of his comments at a luncheon prior to his speech on Tuesday.

Raines said he believes Republicans have a choice to make now that they're in control of the House and Senate: either continue politi-

cal fights with Bill Clinton or take a more moderate standpoint. "There's probably a debate going on. Newt Gingrich is probably saying, 'Let's stay in opposition.'"

But, Raines said, "Bill Clinton is good at fighting on the defensive."

Gingrich, who is frequently at odds with Clinton, is the new Speaker of the House following what Raines called last week's "anger-driven" election.

Raines wasn't as sure about the future of Colin Powell, who is yet to throw his hat in the ring for a GOP presidential bid. "I'm sure he's looking at it. But I remember when President Iacocca was going to run, too," Raines said.

Raines feels Powell may have trouble making a transition from the military to politics. "Politics and the military are radically different," he said. He also said Powell is yet to take a stand on



Raines

major issues. Once a candidate takes a position on abortion, Raines said, he loses half the voters.

As far as Clinton's 1996 bid for the presidency, Raines believes the Whitewater scandal will be damaging to his campaign. "An unanswered question in American politics creates a vacuum," Raines said of the scandal. "If left unanswered, it will suck everything else into it."

In his speech addressing the current state of world media, Raines lamented the position of the journalist in society. "We are now less popular than lawyers, used car salesmen or Democratic members of Congress," he said.

He made an appeal to those disillusioned with the media by reminding that the press is still "the only source for truth."

"I...fear the day we fail to find a responsible way to print what we know," he said.

Part political analyst, part defender of his profession, Raines was born in Birmingham and attended Birmingham-Southern and the University of Alabama. He now resides in New York City.

Fraternity

from page 1

According to Garner, a bonfire was built at the Pi Kappa house around 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Garner said a Jacksonville Police officer drove up and told fraternity members they would have to extinguish the fire.

"He was very nice," Garner said, "very polite. He told us we had to have a permit. We explained that we didn't know we were required to have a permit to be able to build a bonfire in our yard."

There was some confusion at that point about whether the fire should be put out outright or be allowed to burn down on its own, but that question was resolved by the arrival of Jacksonville Fire Department.

"Not 30 seconds after he (the police officer) told us to put the fire out, here comes a fire truck," Garner said.

He and several other fraternity members deny there were about 100 people gathered at the scene, but Garner said a crowd of spectators had gathered, many non-fraternity members. Garner also denied the report that about five people climbed onto the fire truck, but did say the fire extinguisher was taken sometime during the confusion which resulted from the firemen's efforts combined with the growing crowd of onlookers.

Garner said at some point additional police officers were called in and estimated there ended up being four to six on the scene. According to Garner, the fire extinguisher was found a short time later, near the fraternity's storage shed but within plain sight.

Garner said Aiken, who he confirmed was a member of the fraternity, was arrested about 30 minutes "after all the commotion was over" and claims the arrest was a separate incident.

Garner said neither he or other fraternity members knew about the damage to the police car or the threat of a lawsuit until reading the article which appeared in the *Anniston Star* on Monday. Garner went on to say the \$158 fine from the noise ordinance conviction had already been paid.

A member of the fraternity said he spoke with Thompson and resolved the matter. Garner said he felt at least part of the problem was a breakdown in communication.

Garner said the fraternity has received no official notification as of yet, but he said he was told Pi Kappa Phi was on probation when he went to participate in a sporting event and he would be ineligible due to the probation.

Terry McCarthy said he had "no comment whatsoever" involving the incidents.

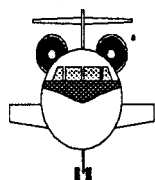


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JSU first aid instructor is 'hero' in real-life accident

▼ By Mark Harrison
Managing editor

What would you do? You're driving home one afternoon and a vehicle ahead of yours blows a tire and flips over into the median. Many people might panic if faced with a similar situation. Fortunately, Elizabeth Lozado didn't.

Lozado, a staff sergeant with JSU's Military Sciences Department and a first aid instructor for the University, was driving home along State Highway 21 on September 21. It was around 4:30 p.m. There was little daylight left.

A Ford Bronco a few car lengths ahead of her blew a tire and flipped over three times. The Bronco landed on its side, poised precariously over the incline of a ditch. Although Lozado didn't know it at the time, the victims of the accident were Sarah East Long, 36, of Piedmont, and her daughter, Amanda, age seven. The child had been thrown from the vehicle and her feet were pinned beneath it.

Lozado jumped from her car and began to assess the situation. As she approached the accident scene to offer assistance, she

was warned by a vehicle occupant near the scene to watch out for snakes which had been sighted near the wrecked Bronco. According to a trooper on the scene, the portion of the median where the accident occurred is a known basking point for poisonous snakes.

The threat of snakebite was only one of the dangers. Battery acid spilled out of the engine compartment. Oil spilled freely. Gasoline leaked slowly from the tank. And the vehicle's battery wires arced menacingly. The late afternoon sun was quickly fading, and a lack of light aggravated the situation.

Coincidence would play a large part as the drama unfolded. Scott Williams, a junior JSU student who attended Lozado's first aid class also happened upon the scene. Williams also works as a volunteer fire fighter in Shelby County. Williams walked up behind Lozado and offered to help. Williams ran back to his car where he kept a fire extinguisher. Returning, fire extinguisher poised and ready should the gasoline-drenched truck erupt from the sparks, the two approached the Bronco.

Girl was trapped under vehicle

After inspecting Long, the nearest victim, Lozado walked around the Bronco to find Amanda with her feet pinned beneath

(Elizabeth Lozado's) actions were extraordinary, brave and worthy of recognition. She put her own life in danger ... saving a little girl's life in the process.

-- Troy Seeger
paramedic

The warning Lozado received earlier proved valid—a poisonous snake barred her path to the child. Ignoring the danger, Lozado ran to the side of the child while the snake slithered away.

Williams followed, and the pair treated the girl for head trauma and shock, keeping her stable until Jacksonville and Piedmont paramedics had time to arrive. They knelt beside Amanda, offering reassurances, while the ever-present danger of the truck rolling over or erupting into flames persisted.

Fortunately, that didn't happen. Officials soon arrived and rescue operations were completed. Mother and daughter were safely evacuated. Long suffered multiple broken bones. She was taken to Jacksonville Hospital. Long was released on Sept. 24.

Amanda was evacuated to Birmingham

and put into the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital. She was taken out of ICU on Sept. 27 and is now recovering well.

"(Lozado) took tremendous personal risk to assist at the scene as she did," said Troy Seeger, a firefighter and paramedic who worked the accident. "Her actions prior to our arrival were many and accurate for the situation. Her actions were extraordinary, brave and worthy of recognition. She put her own life in danger...saving a little girl's life in the process."

ROTC members referred to both Lozado and Williams as "heroes on our campus."

Jimmy Garris, a fire medic with Jacksonville Fire Department echoed those sentiments. "It isn't unusual to find people who help," he said, "but I want to stress that (they placed themselves) in grave danger to help these people."

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VIEWS

The Chanticleer • November 17, 1994

“
In fact, no offense,
even YOU could be
boring.”
SEE BELOW

ISSUE OF THE WEEK

A wake-up call: *JSU students need a voice*

We had an opinion we were going to write about this week. It was a good, solid, vital argument about an issue that affects us as students. It was thoughtful, incisive, comprehensive.

We suggest:

Student apathy continues to be the norm at JSU. This needs to change if students are to continue to have a voice on campus.

It would have made a great editorial.
But then we decided we just don't care.

...

So welcome to Jacksonville State University, The Friendliest Campus in the South. We're so friendly, as a matter of fact, we wouldn't want to make anyone feel uncomfortable by stating our opinion. Heavens, no. It might be different from yours!

So let's call JSU The Most Apathetic Campus in the South.

How does that sound? So far, we think it's true.

For the last several weeks, we have printed provocative editorials on some very risque' issues, religion and abortion among them.

Your response? One letter, from a former *Chanticleer* staff member. Other than that, nothing.

As a matter of fact, we have almost stopped getting letters over the last couple of years, with the notable exception of the week we said a certain musical group shouldn't play a certain song.

Now, some of our staff members were stopped in the hall by people who said they agreed or disagreed with some of our editorial opinions. But that's the wrong way to get your voice heard.

We would like to remind students, faculty and staff that *The Chanticleer* is here for you. It's your forum. If something is bothering you, let us know. Write a letter to the editor. It takes about five to ten minutes to sit down and collect your thoughts, and you don't even need a stamp to drop it in campus mail.

We encourage you to use the resources you have to make your voice heard. Don't settle for being another chip off the Generation X block.

It's time you found something to replace that "X" with.

So if something irks you, makes you smile, makes you cry, makes you laugh or makes you fighting mad, tell us about it.

Unless, of course, you just don't care.

A discussion (so to speak) on being bored

by Dave Barry
Miami Herald

I was at an airport, reading a newspaper, when the World's Three Most Boring People sat down next to me and started talking as loud as they could without amplifiers. They were so boring I took notes on their conversation. Here's an actual excerpt:

FIRST PERSON (pointing to the bag): That's a big bag.

SECOND PERSON: That IS a big bag.

FIRST PERSON: You can hold a lot in a bag like that.

THIRD PERSON: Francine has a big bag like that.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does? Like that?

THIRD PERSON: Yes. It holds everything. She puts everything in that bag.

SECOND PERSON: It's a bit bag.

THIRD PERSON: She says whatever she has, she just puts it in that bag and just boom, closes it up.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does?

SECOND PERSON: That IS a big bag.

XXX

I want to stress that this was not all that they had to say about the big bag. They could have gone on for hours if they hadn't been interrupted by a major new development; namely, a person walking past pulling a wheeled suitcase. This inspired a whole new train of thought: ("There's one of those suitcases with those wheels." "Where?" "There, with those wheels." "John has one." "He does?" "With those wheels?" "Yes. He says you just roll it along." "John does?")

And so on. It occurred to me that a possible explanation for some plane crashes might be that people like these were sitting close enough to the cockpit for the flight crew to hear them talk ("There's a cloud." "Look, there's another...") and eventually the pilot deliberately flies into the ground to make them shut up.

The thing is, these people clearly didn't know they were boring. Boring people never do. In fact, no offense, even YOU could be boring. Ask yourself: When you talk to people, do they tend to make vague excuses - "Sorry! Got to run!" - and then walk briskly away? Does this happen even if you are in an elevator?

But even if people listen to you with what appears to be great interest, that doesn't mean you're not boring. They could be pretending. When Prince Charles speaks, everybody pretends to be fascinated, even though he has never said anything interesting except in that intercepted telephone conversation wherein he expressed the desire to be a feminine hygiene product.

And even if you're not Prince Charles, people might have to pretend you're interesting because they want to sell you something, or have intimate carnal knowledge of you, or because you hold some power over them. At one time I was a co-investor in a small, aging apartment building with plumbing and electrical systems that were brought over on the Mayflower; my partner and I were regularly visited by the building inspector, who had the power to write us up for numerous minor building-code infractions, which is why we always pretended to be fascinated when he told us - as he ALWAYS did - about the time he re-plumbed his house. His account of this event was as long as "The Iliad" but with more soldering. I'm sure he told this story to everybody whose building he ever inspected; he's probably still telling it, unless some building owner finally strangled him, in which case I bet his wife never reported that he was missing.

The point is that you could easily be unaware that you're boring.

This is why everybody should make a conscious effort to avoid boring topics. The problem here, of course, is that not everybody agrees on what "boring" means. For example, Person A might believe that collecting decorative plates is boring, whereas Person B might find this to be a fascinating hobby. Who's to say which person is correct?

I am. Person A is correct. Plate-collecting is boring. In fact, hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby. (This is also true of religion, although you will not see me saying so in print.) The New Age is boring, and so are those puzzles where you try to locate all the hidden words. Agriculture is important, but boring. Likewise foreign policy. Also, come to think of it, domestic policy. The fact that your child made the honor roll is boring. Auto racing is boring except when a car is going at least 172 miles per hour upside-down. Talking about golf is always boring. (Playing golf can be interesting, but not the part where you try to hit the little ball; only the part where you drive the cart.) Fishing is boring, unless you catch an actual fish, and then it is disgusting.

Speaking of sports, a big problem is that men and women often do not agree on what is boring. Men can devote an entire working week to discussing a single pass-interference penalty; women find this boring, yet can be fascinated by a four-hour movie with subtitles wherein the entire plot consists of a man and woman yearning to have, but never actually having, a relationship. Men HATE that. Men can take maybe 45 seconds of yearning, and then they want everybody to get naked. Followed by a car chase. A movie called "Naked People in Car Chases" would do really well among men. I have quite a few more points to make, but I'm sick of this topic.

Editor's note: The editorial on the left side of this page each week is the unsigned editorial, expressing the opinion of the entire editorial board. This editorial is not meant to represent the views of the students as a whole at Jacksonville State University.

Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion is a question of when life starts

Dear Editor,

On your anti-abortion argument:

The Smith children were functioning individuals in the outer world environment, protected by law.

Pro-Life and Pro-Choice try to define pre-natal life by medical science; but even Carl Sagan admits it's impossible to determine when "humanity" begins in the womb. Neither side presents an argument that the other side cannot refute.

Why can't medical science point to a particular moment in fetal development and say "Now it's a baby?"

The answer: soul. Everyone ignores this one characteristic distinguishing body from human

being; avoiding it because a soul can't be detected, measured, or used as a basis for a factual argument.

Soul puts the debate on "When is abortion murder?" uncomfortably and wholly in the province of philosophy and religion...in other words, it's a matter of *belief*, which cannot be legislated, cannot be controlled, and cannot be proven.

In our fact-driven world, we know that without scientific evidence to support our arguments we are left standing on belief alone. We don't know when soul comes in. Because it is a matter of belief, *either side could be right*.

Yet we war over our convictions. We protest vehemently,

we fight and in some cases (like in Pensacola), kill because abortion comes down to individual belief on *when* a fetus has a soul.

But can we force our convictions on others? The constitution guarantees the right to religious freedom. Some believe those of other denominations will suffer an eternity of torment; yet these people don't gun down the "non-believers" or attempt to pass laws to force them into one faith.

We have the right to differ in our belief on pre-natal souls. Perhaps both sides should accept that, and be content to pray for those who disagree.

Sincerely,
Chris Jackson

POLITICALLY CORRECT
AMERICAN HISTORY 201

TO COMPLETE THIS COURSE BY THE END OF THIS SEMESTER...WE WILL MEET MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 7:00AM UNTIL MIDNIGHT. YOU WILL NEED ALL FOUR TEXTBOOKS YOU SHOULD ALSO BRING A LUNCH.

The Chanticleer would like to congratulate our Advertising Director, Virginia Teague, for winning this year's Alabama Press Association's W.H. Metz Newspaper Management scholarship. Teague was the first JSU student to ever win the scholarship. It is also the first time a person in the advertising field has won the award.

Congratulations, Ginger.

Forum is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Friday before the preferred publication date.
- Submissions may be brought to the Chanticleer office or mailed to 180 Self Hall. All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.

VIEWPOINTS

What do you think about Alabama's newly elected governor, Fob James?

"He's going to send Alabama back into the Stone Age."

- Gene Rositer
Freshman

"I didn't know enough about it to vote, and I don't know enough about it now."

- Jen Kieras
Freshman



"I felt it was a choice between a bold-faced liar and a crook."

- Rob Reynolds
Junior

"I wasn't for Fob, I was against Folsom. I'm against the lottery because it's too easy for people to gamble their money away."

- Doug Stevens
Senior



"I don't care."

- Aaron Crawford
Freshman

FEATURES

The Chanticleer • November 17, 1994

“...By the time I found out I got on SNL, I was sick of the process.”
SEE BELOW

NOT PAT • JUST JULIA SWEENEY THE CHANTICLEER INTERVIEW

THERE'S MORE TO THE
ACTRESS
THAN JUST ONE
CHARACTER

Show's over.

Backstage, the wig is coming off. The body-suit that fills in Julia Sweeney's curves and creates Pat's androgynous illusion is back in its travel-case. The eyebrows are gone...so too are the horn-rimmed glasses, the atrocious western-style shirt, the sexually ambiguous khaki slacks.

And Julia Sweeney says, "That's it."

Barring some "really great reason for me to do it again," she says, Pat, the character Sweeney made a hit on Saturday Night Live, made his/her swan song at JSU last Wednesday. And Julia isn't the least bit sorry to see him/her go. "As far as I'm concerned, this is the last time I'm doing Pat," she says.

And why should she? The less-than-successful full-length feature film based on the character certainly wasn't an incentive to continue, though it will be on video soon. And it's not like Julia needs Pat to make her career a success...after all, she's in "Pulp Fiction," one of the year's hottest films. She just finished another film with Saturday Night Live alum Al Franken. She has a working relationship (at the very least) with director Quentin Tarantino. She's working on a pilot for a TV series. She's a widely recognized improv comedienne.

And with Pat in the bag, she's got the time to devote to each of her other activities.

We may have seen the last of Pat, but certainly not of Julia Sweeney.

From the beginning Julia knew she wanted to be in the movies, just maybe not in front of the camera.

She grew up in Spokane, Washington, a Catholic town full of Catholic families. That upbringing will turn up in her pilot for TV, as a matter of fact (a comedy about a bishop's office). She got a degree in economics, of all things, and headed to Hollywood to work on the business side of the film industry.

As an accountant for Columbia Pictures, Julia saw the cut-throat side of Hollywood. From her experience, she says, development and negotiations of motion pictures is every bit as trying as the film "The Player" suggests. In the office, Julia began to realize there was an actress inside.

She joined The Groundlings, an improv group in Los Angeles, and

began her acting career. It was there she first impressed Saturday Night Live boss Lorne Michaels. "People always go, 'How did you feel that moment when you found out you were on Saturday Night Live?' And by the time I found out I got on SNL, I was sick of the process."

Julia says people would come back stage before the show at The Groundlings and say "guess who's here?" and it got old. Very old.

"For six months, every week, an increasingly higher-up person would come to The Groundlings to see which of us were worthy to see Lorne Michaels. I was like...oh, another show where I have to worry whether I'm doing well or not. And then Lorne came, and I felt like I was clearly the choice from that show," says Julia. "And I still had to go to New York and do a 40-minute audition."

Julia still had to wait another few weeks before she knew for sure the job on SNL was hers. She remembers when she finally got the affirmation. "I was like, 'LOOK, I'M JUST GONNA TELL YOU SOMETHING...IDON'T WANT TO BE ON SATURDAY NI—what? Oh, okay!'"

Though many of the cast members made their way through the stand-up ranks, Julia did no stand-up comedy. And the fact that she was an improv artist made her transition to live TV...well...non-existent.

"There's no transition. It's really the same. I mean, we're doing

sketches and you have to know your lines...but there's no better training than improv to be on Saturday Night Live," she says. "In fact, the stand-up people have a much harder time making the transition."

That was 1990. Julia was Lorne Michaels' choice, and she developed a good relationship with him from the start. "Lorne was my champion at the show," she says. But everyone's image of Michaels as a sort of foster parent to cast members is not quite the case. "Lorne is very not-hands-on...not very involved."

Though Sweeney only hinted about some SNL guest hosts like Chevy

Chase ("not my favorite") and Steve Martin ("an unfunny man" behind the scenes), she was very vocal about her least favorite person to work with. "Steven Segal. He does not have a sense of humor. He kept wanting us to only do sketches about the environment. And we would all say, 'Yeah, there are a lot of problems with the environment...but it needs to be funny.'"

She did say Alec Baldwin was the easiest, and maybe the most fun to work with. "He'll do anything," she said. "He's like the ideal cast person for SNL."

As for the other cast members, she says one of the more frequent questions she's asked is "Is it competitive with the actors at SNL?" She says competitiveness on the set isn't really helpful, and that they maintained a basically good relationship with each other. "It's not a situation where you compete with each other. You put up stuff, and the boss decides what to use."

It came time for rewrites on the pat script, Julia suggested Tarantino. "They really couldn't say no," she says. "They wanted to do a slapstick movie, and we wanted it to be more of a romantic comedy. Quentin and I were talking and I said, 'Why don't you do it?'"

"We put the studio in this huge quandry. I came in and said, 'Quentin will do a rewrite' ... and they were looking for somebody to come up with jokes. But they agreed to it."

Her relationship with Tarantino developed during the rewrite. "I was



Enter Quentin Tarantino. At the time the Pat movie was at 20th Century Fox, and that studio was trying to get Tarantino to direct "Speed." When

pretty much with him during the whole rewrite. He worked on it for a couple of weeks and we had like five nights when we worked on it together."

The movie, "It's Pat," is finished, but there are only 33 prints in existence.

As for her future, Julia is looking forward to some time off. She still does The Groundlings every Thursday night, and left Jacksonville last Thursday for an early flight.

Hollywood, you know. Business. Something about an HBO comedy special.

A comedy special that won't, she says, include Pat.

I was

Concert CORNER

JACKSONVILLE

Brothers Bar

Still Rain / Stained Mecca Nov. 11
Curiosity Shop Nov. 16
Apathy Nov. 17

ATLANTA

The Masquerade

Frente Nov. 10
Jawbox/Pegboy Nov. 11
Bad Religion Nov. 12
Live / Weezer Nov. 13
Violent Femmes with
Possum Dixon Nov. 16
Rev. Horton Heat Nov. 18
Ween Nov. 25
GWAR Nov. 27
Pop Will Eat Itself Dec. 7

The Roxy

Tag Team Nov. 20
Sugar Nov. 21
Magnapop Nov. 23

Variety Playhouse

The Machine
(Pink Floyd Tribute) Nov. 11
Jesus Christ Superstar:
The Rock Opera
with the Indigo Girls Nov. 26

International Playhouse

Danzig/Godflesh Nov. 22
The Fox
Widespread Panic Nov. 23
Lyle Lovett Nov. 25

PREVIEWS

Godflesh

Nov. 22, 1994

International Playhouse

After two long years, Godflesh is back in United States. They were first here in the summer of 1992 as the opening band on Skinny Puppy's Last Rights tour. Now they're the opening band for Danzig.



Godflesh: Appearing at the International Playhouse in Atlanta Nov. 22.

Previews and reviews by Kieth Tasker

Godflesh promises to put on a great live show. With a unique style of music mixing metal, trance and industrial, Godflesh are a band that can not be pinned down.

Members Justin Broadrick and G. Christian Green are two of the most original musical minds around. Broadrick has been in music since the age of 12 and helped to start grindcore legends Napalm Death. After a stint with Head of David, Broadrick teamed up with Green to form Godflesh in 1988. Tired of what was going on in music, Godflesh created a music all their own. Taking the power of grindcore, Godflesh slowed it down to a discernible level riddled with techno beats and haunting lyrics.

Playing songs off their latest release, "Selfless," Godflesh should hypnotize the audience. Godflesh should headline a tour ... soon. Dig out your ear plugs, this one's gonna hurt.

REVIEWS

Bad Religion

"Stranger Than Fiction"

Atlantic Records

The truth has definitely become stranger than fiction. Who would have thought that punk bands would become popular? Green Day, Offspring and now Bad Religion.

Bad Religion were one of the bands that created the whole Southern California punk sound over 13 years ago.

Bad Religion have always been at the front of the punk pack. After their debut release, "How Could Hell Be Any Worse?" became a classic in 1983, Bad Religion turned into punk legends. Then, at the height of their popularity, the band broke up.

In 1988, Bad Religion reformed and created a masterpiece that set the stage for punk music to come. Their comeback album, "Suffer," took the music industry by storm. Then with many albums under their belt, such as "Generator", "No Control," and "Recipe For Hate," Bad Religion decided to leave their self-made label Epitaph and go to greener pastures.

With their seventh album out, this time on Atlantic records, Bad Religion have stayed true to form and created another punk masterpiece. On "Stranger Than Fiction," singer Greg Graffin once again uses his mic as a soapbox, ranting about various social issues. Bad Religion are true originals.

So, lay off MTV and forget about what's on the new Offspring video. Check out Bad Religion, the godfathers of punk.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HOUSING

The newly built Wesley Foundation will house 10 males and 10 females. Each wing has the following:

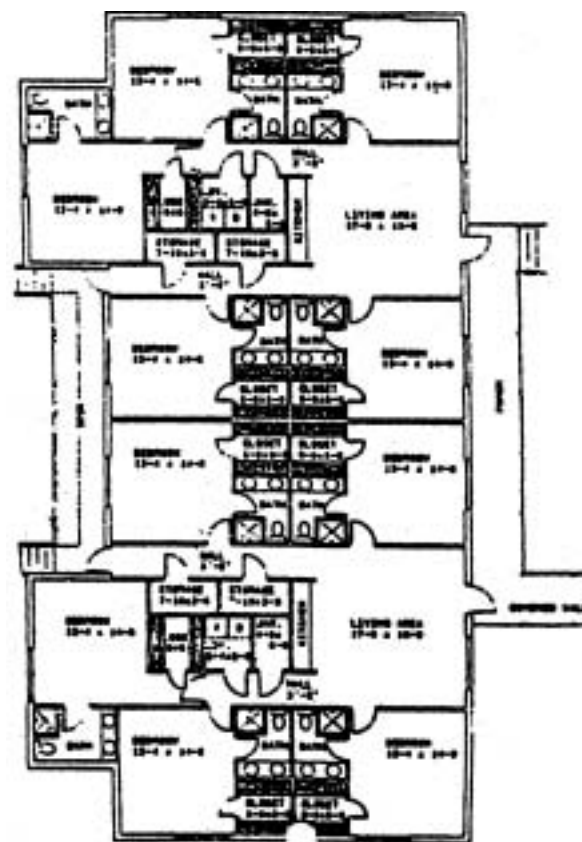
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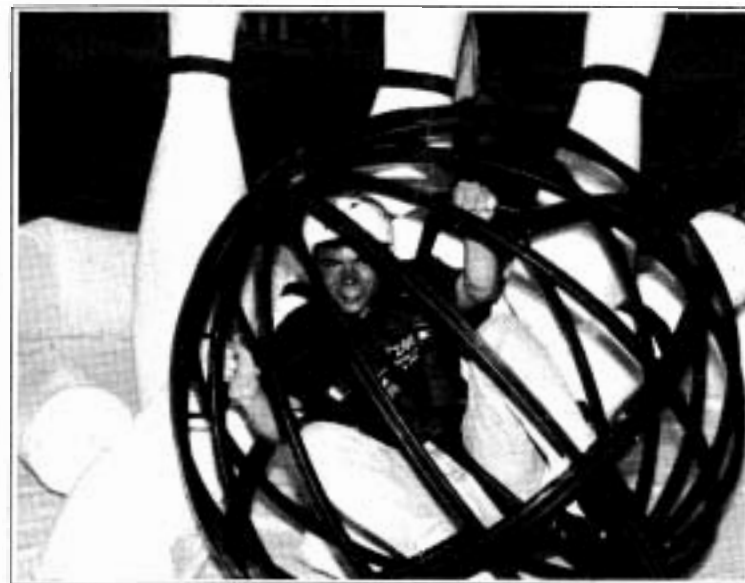
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For More Information, call (205) 435-2208 or write Wesley Foundation, P.O. Box 294, Jacksonville, AL 36265. The Wesley Foundation is a Campus Ministry of the United Methodist Church.



FLOOR PLAN



J-Day a huge success: Sumo wrestling sorority girls and jousting gladiator DJ's shared school spirit and fun during J-day last Thursday. Students from across campus sang the Gamecock fight song and played games sponsored by the SGA.

Originally scheduled to take place on the Quad, J-day activities were moved to the Stephenson Hall gym due to rain. "It was a great success, in spite of the rain," said Chris Dempsey, SGA President. "We were pleased with the crowd and we stayed busy all day. Everyone seemed to enjoy the games."

J-day games included human bowling, the cosmic orbiter and ... sumo wrestling. Brave students donned super padded sumo suits, complete with hair-covered helmets, and waddled around trying to squash friends. From there, would-be George Foremans could live out pro boxing fantasies in the air-ring, where they pummeled opponents with oversized boxing gloves.

"It was very cool," said 92J's own Robert Ray, who covered the events for WLJS. "It was great to see all the student participation. The SGA really had it together, especially with keeping all of the different games running smooth."



CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

For more information about the C.S.O. program, please call Father Bill Lucas at (205) 435-3238.



The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE Jacksonville.

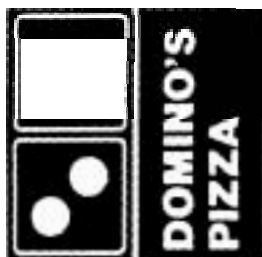
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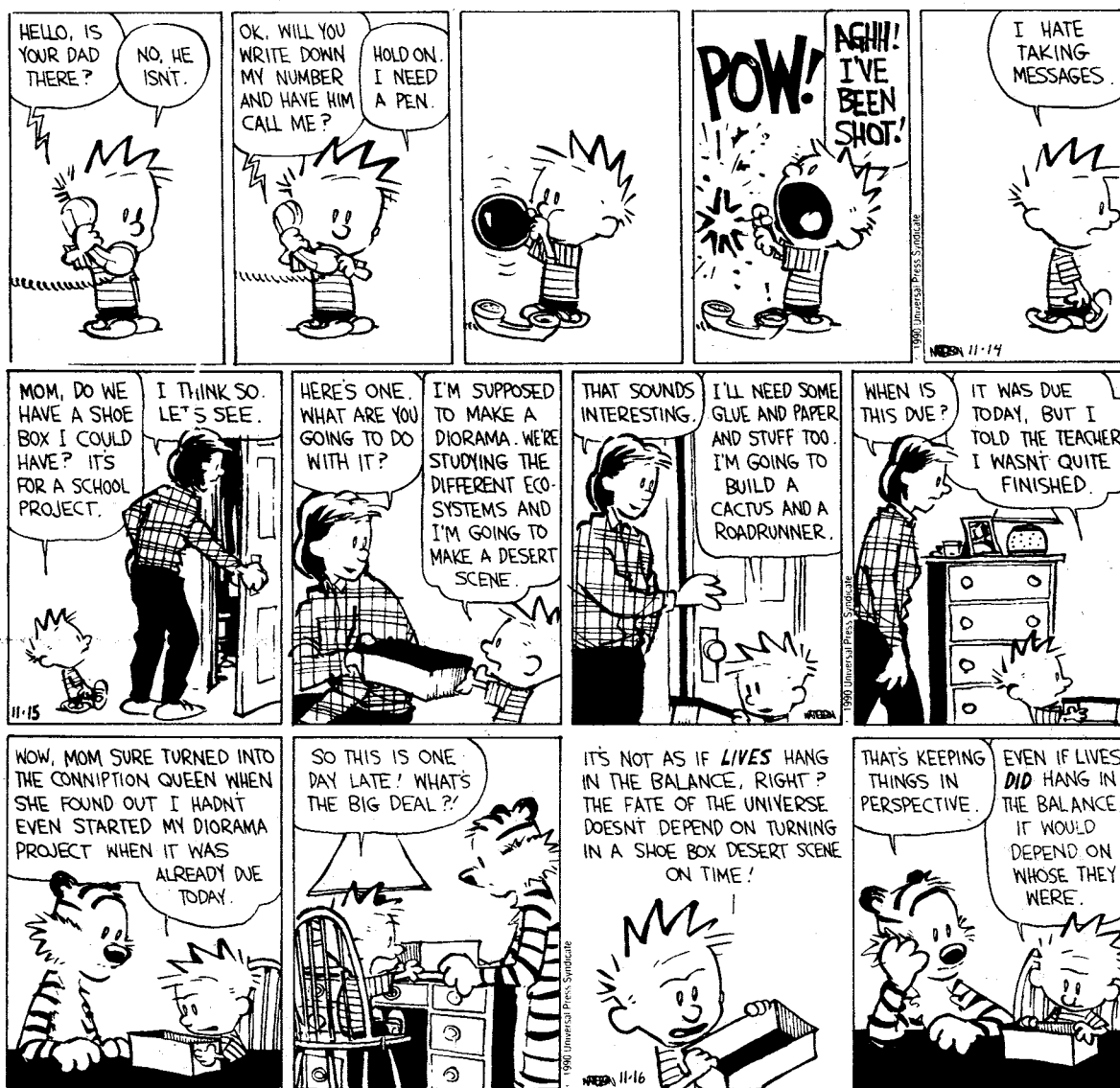
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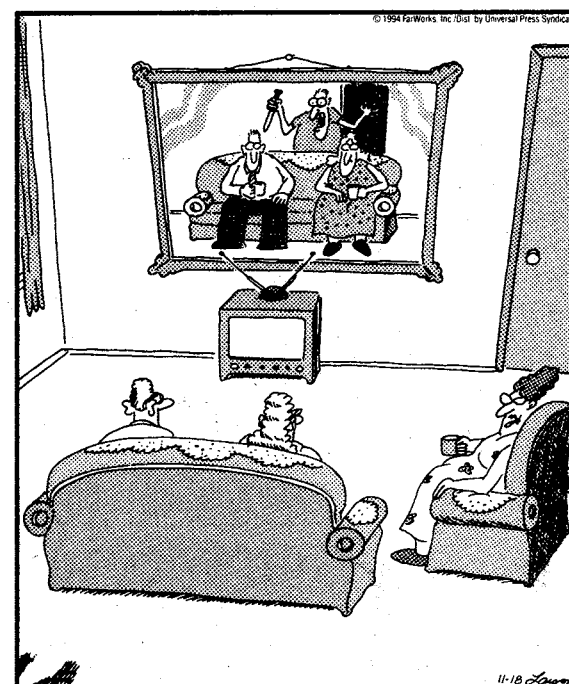
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



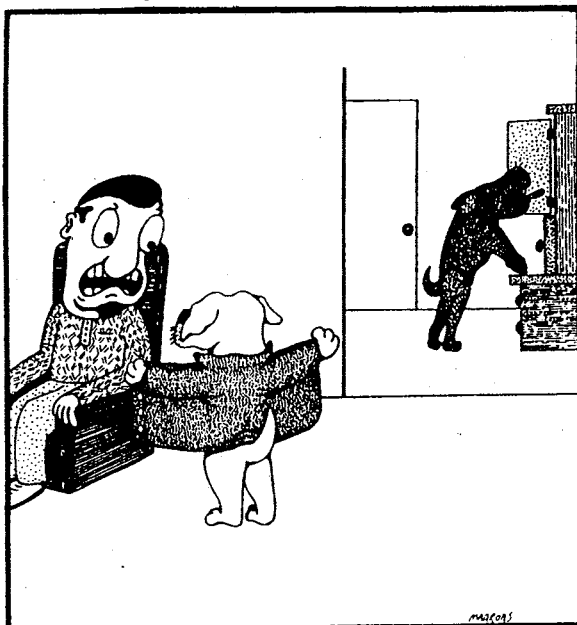
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this afternoon. ... He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Couch! Don't They Understand?'"

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.

SPORTS

The Chanticleer • November 17, 1994

66

Sometimes people don't realize how bad it hurts our players.

99

SEE BELOW

JSU GAME STATS

JACKSONVILLE ST. (4-6)
vs.
CENTRAL STATE
(8-1)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
CSU	0	0	6	12	18
JSU	0	3	7	7	17

SCORING SUMMARY

JSU - Sutherland field goal.
CSU - Hall 82-yd pass from Pica, kick failed.
JSU - Powell 24-yd run, Sutherland kick.
JSU - Jackson 26-yd run, Sutherland kick.
CSU - Dotson 27-yd run, 2-pt. conversion failed.
CSU - Morris 30-yd pass from Pica, no attempt (time expired)

FINAL STATS

	JSU	CSU
1st downs	19	22
Rush yds	265	174
Pass yds	43	368
Total yds	308	542
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Pen.-yds	7-54	8-72
Time of Poss.	32:17	27:43

LEADING RUSHER: CSU
DOTSON
128 yds, long 27

LEADING RUSHER: JSU
PRUITT
72 yds, long 13

LEADING TACKLER: CSU
KAZNOWSKI
9 tackles

LEADING TACKLER: JSU
MACK
10 tackles

Just too frustrating

CSU TD on last play spoils JSU Homecoming



Jason Harris

▼ By Eddie Burch
Sports writer

With seven seconds remaining in Saturday's game, Jacksonville State led the NAIA's top-ranked Central State Marauders 17-12. The Marauders had the ball on JSU's 30-yard line and a field goal would do them no good. They needed the touchdown and, to the chagrin of the JSU faithful, they got it.

CSU's quarterback Joe Pica, Jr. hummed a pass into the end zone as time expired and wideout Dellus Morris came down with it. The crowd went silent and the Marauders went wild. The team remained on the field for about ten minutes, celebrating and taunting Gamecock players and fans.

"You have to give them credit for doing the things they had to

do to win the game. I don't want to take anything away from them. We've got a group of young men that work hard and have got class. Sometimes people don't realize how bad it hurts our players," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess.

Defensive struggle

In the first half, both defenses made big plays when they had to. JSU defensive end Mondreco Blair made two big stops in Gamecock territory. One was on the fourth and one, the other on third and seven.

In the second quarter, JSU finally broke the scoreless deadlock on a 19-yard field goal by Lee Sutherland. The key play on the drive was a 34-yard pass from Chuck Robinson to Jason Reynolds. The Gamecocks went into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

CSU came into the game averaging over 39 points per game, and in the third quarter they finally got on the scoreboard. On second down from his own 18-yard line, Pica passed to tight end Bernard Hall who had found an open spot in the JSU defense. Hall broke two tackles and sped 82 yards for the touchdown. The PAT was no good, and CSU had a 6-3 lead.

Pica finished the day 25 for 38 for 368 yards and two touchdowns. Hall caught three passes for 122 yards. Morris led all receivers with 10 catches for 149 yards, including the game winner.

The Gamecocks marched right back down the field on their next drive, with the help of two 15-yard personal foul penalties against CSU.

Double trouble: JSU's #92 Mahaffey and #52 Crenshaw wrap up a Central State player.

Robinson kept the drive going with a 21-yard run on third and eight. Then, on third and four from the Marauders 24-yard line, he pitched out to halfback Eric Powell on the option. Powell turned up the right side-line and went the distance. Sutherland tacked on the PAT to put JSU up 10-6.

On the next Gamecock drive, the Marauders were hit with another personal foul. This time it came after an 8-yard sack on third down. CSU was penalized for 72 total yards on the day.

"They're not the kind of team

See Game

page 15

Lady Gamecock seniors play last game at home

As the Homecoming Queen was being announced outside in the rain last Thursday, coach Janice Slay and her Lady Gamecock volleyball team was entertaining the loyal fans in the seats at Pete Mathews.

Sharon Peavey and Jana Simmons were given flowers and a small gift wrapped in gold paper signifying their last home game as college volleyball players.

Coach Slay was awarded a plaque acknowledging her 400th win as a coach. She received her win against Georgia College in October, and what better way to celebrate than to defeat Troy State to give her win number 401?

The Lady Cocks won in four matches 15-9, 15-7, 8-15, 15-10. Everyone was pumped and ready for the matchup.

During the course of the matches, JSU fans saw some thrilling save shots, block shots and kills. Angela Woodard attempted to make a kill shot over the net, swung too soon, and by chance hit the ball over the net with her other hand for a point.

McGee present at game

President McGee even got in the action as he came and supported the team. McGee looked intently as he saw the representatives of the University "whup Troy" once again.

Kim Carney led the team with an amazing 23 kills. Lynn Weaver followed with 11. Sharon Peavey led in digs with 14 on the night and Carney trailed with 9. Woodard had five solo blocks and Cissy Nelson served four aces.

"I think they were more excited with this, being the seniors' last home game," said graduate assistant Lisa Smith. "The players wanted to win for them (the seniors). Coach Slay was very proud of the girls because her father was in the hospital and she wasn't able to be in practice."

Jax State will finish their season this weekend in Arkansas as they enter the first ever Henderson State National Invitational. They will be one of eight teams and have the third best record of all the teams.

"We're not going over there expecting to win, but I feel it would be a bonus if we did. Attitude is everything. If the girls want it bad enough, they'll take it," said Smith.

The Lady Gamecocks are 19-14 for the year and want to end with a win. The championship match is Saturday night at 7 p.m.

THE CHANTICLEER

is accepting applications for the position of

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to be chosen this semester and begin in January. This is a paid position. For an application, stop by our offices at 180 Self Hall. Bring a resume' and upon application time we will set up an interview.

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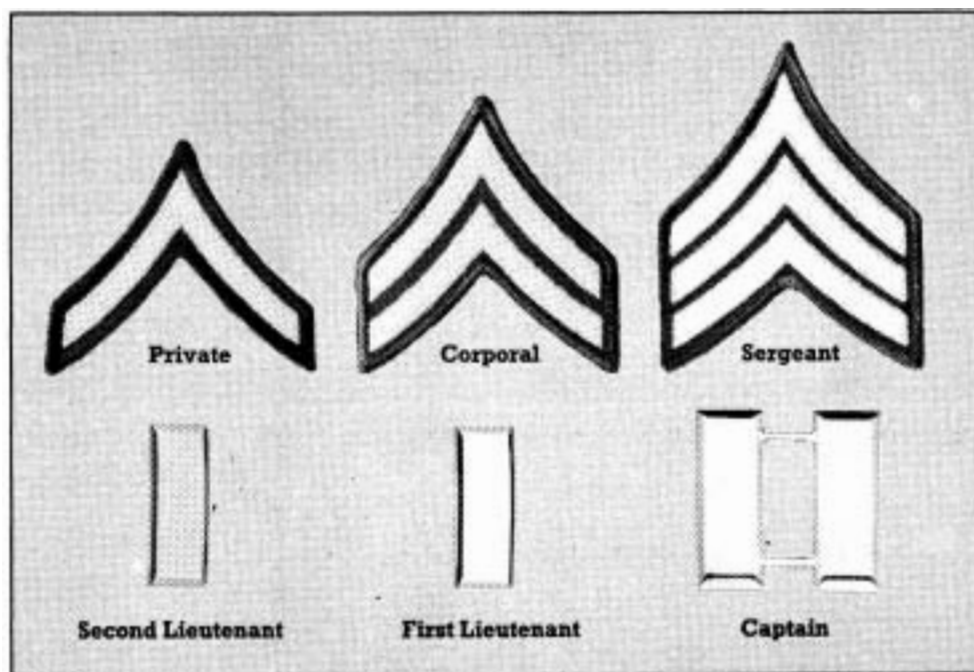
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Picks of the Week

	Jeh Jeh Sports Editor	Jamie Editor in Chief	Emily News Editor	Mark Mng. Editor	Al Ratcliffe Guest Picker
GAME OF THE WEEK: Alabama vs. Auburn	Auburn 17-10 Barker's not ready to pass against top-rated cornerbacks in the SEC. Williams is hurt. Uh-oh.	Alabama 21-13 All I have to say is...	Auburn 17-14 Patrick Nix.	Alabama 21-17 In the end there can be only one.	Auburn 21-17 Regardless of last week's game, Auburn has the stronger defense and will make the big plays.
JSU vs. SW Missouri St.	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
USC vs. UCLA	UCLA	USC	UCLA	UCLA	USC
Michigan vs. Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State
Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
	Season to date: 7-2	Season to date: 8-3	Season to date: 0-0	Season to date: 7-4	---
Next week: Pro picks					

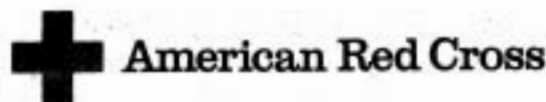
College POLLS

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1. Nebraska
2. Penn State
3. Florida
4. Alabama
5. Florida
6. Auburn
7. Colorado
8. Florida State
9. Texas A&M
10. Colorado St.
11. Kansas St.
12. Oregon
13. USC
14. Virginia Tech
15. Michigan
16. Virginia
17. Boston College
18. Washington
19. Arizona
20. BYU
21. Utah
22. Ohio State
23. Mississippi State
24. Duke
25. N.C. State

CNN/USA TODAY/COACHES

1. Nebraska
2. Penn State
3. Alabama
4. Miami
5. Florida
6. Florida State
7. Colorado
8. Kansas St.
9. Oregon
10. Colorado St.
11. Virginia Tech
12. USC
13. Michigan
14. Virginia
15. BYU
16. Ohio State
17. Boston College
18. Arizona
19. Duke
20. Utah
21. North Carolina
22. N.C. State
23. Mississippi State
24. Syracuse
25. Baylor



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Game

from page 12

you want to take home to meet your mother. Playing wise they're great, but not attitude wise," commented JSU full-back Jermelle Pruitt.

After the penalty, the Gamecocks drove on to the CSU 29-yard line. Corky Gordon got the first down and one play later pitched to Amel Jackson who danced down the sideline for a 26-yard touchdown. With the PAT, Jax State led 17-6.

CSU plays catch-up

With less than five minutes left in the game, Central State closed the gap when Robert Dotson took a handoff 27 yards to cap off an 83-yard drive. The two-point conversion attempt failed when Pica was nailed by Blair. CSU narrowed the lead 17-12.

Dotson led all rushers with 128 yards on 20 carries. JSU was led by Pruitt with 72 yards. Robinson piled up 82 yards. Leading on defense was Fred Mack with 20 hits.

With two minutes left, the Marauders drove to the JSU 21-yard line leaving 53 sec-

"It won't be hard for us to get up next week, because we want to go out a winner."

-- Mondreco Blair

onds. After picking up six yards on a pass to Alonzo Johnson, Pica went to the end zone, but cornerback Kevin Banks came through with a big hit to break up the play. On third down, Willie Jett sacked Pica for a 10-yard loss. That brought up fourth down with seven seconds left. Pica went for the end zone again, and this time he connected with Morris, defeating the Gamecocks 18-17.

"We knew they would throw it into the end zone. The secondary was in a three deep zone, and we rushed four people," explained defensive coordinator Roland Houston.

Central State goes to 8-1 and the loss drops JSU to 4-6. Next Saturday at noon, JSU closes out the season against the

Southwest Missouri State Bears. They are the only team to beat Central State this year, so it doesn't get any easier for the Gamecocks.

"It won't be hard for us to get up next week, because we want to go out a winner," says Blair. He, along with 14 other seniors, will be playing his last college football game.

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